[redacted]

Dear Mr. Newman

I read an article in the St Louis Globe, Tuesday morning about coin collectors, and I wonder if you would take the time to see if you can help us

We remodeled an old home, and under some linoleum my grandson found a tiny coin. We have talked to some collectors here, but no one knows anything about it. It is only slightly more than 1 cm across, it is round and at one time had ridges similar to a dime. It is gold, or at least gold colored. On one side it looks like this: the other side like:

Answered 8/3/79 SAN

It is very tiny and someone added a tiny amount of gold at the top, as if to wear it as an earring. Hoping you will at least answer my letter, I remain

Mrs Dailey

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA

RICHARD S. BROWNLEE
DIRECTOR

November 10, 1967

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

The State Historical Society has in its files, photographs of an old drawing of Herculaneum from an 1817 $20 banknote. I believe you own the original banknote. We had some additional information about the drawing on the back of one picture but that particular picture is missing.

A question has come to our office about the shot tower at Herculaneum. We need confirmation that the tall building on the hill in the picture is the tower. Also do you know, how authentic is the drawing? We have another old drawing where the shot tower appears to be round.

If you could kindly supply these answers and any other pertinent information about this old drawing, I would appreciate it very much. Thank you for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,

Mary K. Dains

Mary K. Dains (Mrs.)
Research Assistant

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 14, 1967

Mrs. Mary K. Dains
State Historical Society of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Dains:

With respect to your inquiry concerning the view of Herculaneum on the 1817 $20 banknote of the Bank of St.Louis, I am glad to give you the little we know.

The tall building on the hill is the shot tower. The smelting furnace is half way up the hill. There was another shot tower, as you know, on the south bluff of Herculaneum but this, of course, does not appear in the picture.

The engraving on my banknote was done by Leney and Rollinson, New York banknote engravers. They did not come to St. Louis and no doubt had a sketch sent to them. They probably took artistic liberties with the sketch to produce a pleasing design. I have no other knowledge as to whether the tower was round or square but my guess is that it would be square if made of wood. It was not a fortification, and to build it of stone would be quite unnecessary. On the Partial View of St. Louis, done by the same banknote engravers, the tower of Fort San Carlos is round and, properly, so.

Please let me have a photocopy of the drawing which you have showing the shot tower to be round.

I am still recovering from the fact that in your bulletin you published the Harry Gleick articles on early Missouri banking without pointing out that they had been written fifty years ago. There has been much research on the subject since then and I thought the date of writing the article should have been mentioned when you had knowledge of it.

We are delighted to be helpful at any time.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/stb

Washington
WASHINGTON·UNIVERSITY·IN·ST·LOUIS

Office of the Chancellor

March 22, 1995

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105-2225

Dear Eric:

The Library Project 21 report was presented to the Board of Trustees at the March meeting. I was very impressed both with the plan and the presentation.

Thank you for your participation in developing the plan. This planning process has been extremely valuable to the University.

When we began, I had high hopes for Project 21. However, the results have exceeded even my highest expectations. The advice from you and other National Council members has added great value to the process and strengthened planning at the University immensely.

Let me tell you what we expect to happen from this point on. First, our Deans Planning Committee will review the reports from all the schools (additional reports will be presented to the Board in May and October) to identify common themes and issues. This report will be verbally presented at the October Trustee meeting and, in addition, a written report will be submitted to the Project 21 Trustee Steering Committee, chaired by John F. McDonnell. This trustee committee will study the Project 21 and Deans Planning Committee reports and meet with my successor to lay out the major goals for Washington University in the years ahead.

We, of course, don't see that planning will stop as the Project 21 reports are submitted to the Trustees. We hope, and expect, that the plans will be implemented and updated regularly with the continuing help of our National Councils. Implementation will be even more important than the intense planning that has already taken place.

Thank you again for your participation in this most important planning effort. I look forward to your continuing involvement and help as we move forward in implementing our plans.

Yours sincerely,

Bill

William H. Danforth
Chancellor

Washington University
Campus Box 1192
One Brookings Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63130-4899
(314) 935-5100
FAX: (314) 935-5188

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

March 30, 1995

William H. Danforth
Chancellor
Washington University
Campus Box 1192
One Brookings Drive
St. Louis, MO 63130-4899

Dear Bill:

Over your many wonderful years as Chancellor of Washington Univeristy you have written to many people your sincere thinking, your informative reports and your acknowledgements. Evelyn and I have appreciated those sent to us.

Your most recent letter involves Library Project 21. I want to thank you for the opportunity to have participated as a member of the Library National Council. The problems were fascinating because of a plethora of unknown future alternatives, but the emphasis on making all facets of knowledge available to everyone pervaded all of the activities. The input of the faculty, the staff and the members was based upon dedicated and skilled devotion to the project, which is not often experienced in that quality. I hope the implementation of the work on Library Project 21 will be as exciting as the planning. Thank you for a stimulating opportunity.

May your own change of hats at Washington University be a continuing satisfaction to you and Ibby.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

c: Shirley K. Baker

Washington
WASHINGTON·UNIVERSITY·IN·ST·LOUIS

Office of the Chancellor

April 18, 1995

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Eric:

Thanks very much for your letter of March 30. You were good to take the time to write.

Thank you for taking part in Project 21 for the Library. Your early interest helped to get things going. I believe now that with Shirley Baker we have a winner. I will hope you will stay with us as we begin implementation.

I look forward to your meeting my successor, Mark Wrighton. I know he will want to see you.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

BS:11

William H. Danforth
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François Dangleterre
7115 West Irving Park Road
Chicago, IL 60634

February 6, 1990

Mercantile Money Museum
Mercantile Tower
7th & Washington
St. Louis, MO 63101

Gentlemen:

Just recently, when visiting the house where I grew up in Northern France, I discovered the silver medal photocopy of which is attached, bearing the effigy of LOUIS IX (who, as you undoubtedly know, left his mark in history under the name SAINT-LOUIS), King of France from 1226 through 1270.

Since apparently the medal dates way back, it could arise the interest of a collector of historic items featuring French royalty, inasmuch as the city of ST. LOUIS was named after this King.

If you are interested and willing to tentatively give me an approximate value, based on your specialized catalogs, I might consider selling this old medal upon meeting with you at your convenience.

I look forward to hearing from you shortly. Meantime, many thanks for your kind attention.

Sincerely,

Dangleterre

Attachment

FD/mlr

Replied
2/22/90
No interest
TPN

2/22/90

François Dingliteau

Thank you for your letter concerning the Louis IX medal.

Your medal is of the modern period rather than the medieval period.

We would not have an interest in purchasing it but appreciate your thinking of its St Louis connection.

Very truly yours,

Eric P. Newman

FROM THE DESK OF ERIC P. NEWMAN

Sykeston, North Dakota 58486
February 28, 1975

Dear Eric:

Your note asked about Honorary Memberships in SPMC. All thus far (8) were awarded in 1967, 1969 and 1970, before I went on the Board. Three former presidents received them, Glenn before he became president, Tom and George after. The nomination was made by George Wait, Vernon Brown and Tom Bain.

For a time before I was made chiarman of the Awards Committee no plaques were issued because they were waiting for a club emblem to be adopted. I was asked to have plaques for those past years prepared and that was completed in the past year. Others who have received Honorary Memberships are: Mrs. Elizabeth Osmun, Charles Afflek, Wm. Donlon, James A. Conlon and Barbara Mueller.

I hope this clears up your questions.

Sincerely,

Forrest ?, Daniel

Box 885
Minot, North Dakota 58701
June 9, 1975

To: The Executive Board, Society of Paper Money Collectors

I received a letter from President Roy Pennell recommending that Honorary Memberships in the Society be conferred upon Edward Weitzen and Robert C. Charles, Chairman and Vice President, respectively, of the American Bank Note Company. Since nominations for Honorary Memberships require the recommendations of three members of the Board I relayed the suggestion to members I was in contact with on committee business.

Members of the Nominating Committee favored Honorary Membership for Mr. Weitzen at this time, holding the other nomination in abeyance. Members of the Awards Committee indicated approval of both gentlemen for Honorary Membership.

Honorary Membership is conferred by the Executive Board. The Awards Committee is conducting a poll of the Board; please let the chairman know your feeling on the matter so the award plaque (or plaques) may be ordered with the other awards if approved.

Sincerely,

Forrest Daniel, chairman
Awards Committee

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

June 18, 1975

Mr. Forrest Daniel
Box 885
Minot, North Dakota 58701

Dear Forrest:

With respect to honorary memberships for the president and vice president of the American Bank Note Company, I do not have sufficient facts to pass on the matter. All I know is that American Bank Note Company and Roy Pennell must have some joint financial arrangement with respect to selling copies of bank notes in silver, etc. Because of the business relationship, I think there should be a supported recommendation for the action based on some other justifiable factors.

Perhaps others present have a similar feeling as there seems to be a difference of opinion between the nominating committee and the awards committee.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

June 23, 1975

Mr. Forrest Daniel
Box 885
Minot, North Dakota 58701

Dear Forrest:

I received a letter from Roy dated June 19, 1975, with respect to the proposed honorary membership. In my opinion there is no basis for an honorary membership for either one. While the American Bank Note Company has been generous, there are many others who have been much more generous. The individuals are merely working for their corporation. The corporation has a commercial interest in selling its items to our membership.

While Roy states that he has received no compensation or expense from the company it should be made clear as to whether he has received any proofs or imprints by way of gift.

I certainly don't like to raise all these issues, but until further facts are presented my feeling is that there is no basis for any honorary membership to these two gentlemen. I am not sending Roy a copy of this letter as I sense there has been remarks of others which need further explanation.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

John Dannreuther [redacted] August 24, 1998

Dear "W.C.N.G." of P.C. G.S. aka J.D.

On page 289 of O.G.T.C.G. & C.D., a forgery of an 1852 $10 US Assay Office proof-like piece is mentioned. Would you be kind enough to obtain for us a picture and all other information you may bave as to this item. It would be mucb appreciated.

E.P.N.N.E.S.

By,

Eric P. Newman

To: J.D. Dannreuther
August 31, 1998

From: E. P. Newman

As to your August 26, 1998 letter I am relieved that the $10 USAOG 1852 prooflike counterfeit does not exist and was a writing foul up. Under these circumstances any request for a picture is withdrawn.

As to your statement that you have seen dozens of the Franklin board 1853 $20 USAOG pieces I am wondering how often you saw the same coin over again. Would Rick have a record as to how many such submissions there have been and how many different pieces he has seen? Please have him send you or me his data on the number. I assume they were photographed before rejection by PCGS.

I hope PCGS has rejection information as it is very important. Each time an 1853 $20 USAOG prooflike was auctioned, it was probably submitted for encapsulation and then the disappointed owner on getting it back from PCGS would put it back up for auction and the cycle could repeat endlessly.

To: J. Dannreuther
August 31, 1998

From: E. P. Newman

As to the open collar matter in your August 26©27 1998 letter Breen and I agreed that something belped position the blanks and did not confine them. Beyond that we did not bave adequately supported ideas. We knew that something was called an open collar by the Mint. I believe there was a mecbanism in the form of a 30 to 45 degree arc whicb was retracted before striking and returned by spring activation after the ejector or sweeper bad flicked off the struck coin. The arc served to stop the new blank whicb was pusbed forward over the lower die by a tongue in a groove. All of these elements could bave been mechanical, manual or a combination, some automatic and some not. I have struggled with this for years. With steam power Boulton had done all this mecbanically since 1788.

The idea of an open collar distant by 1/8th incb from the coin is impossible prior to steam coinage at the U.S. Mint. After steam coinage began the collar was a collar die. Where in the Reicb Journal did you read the theory? I hope you can ask someone if it is remembered.

A circular collar die diameter is naturally slightly larger than the planchet diameter.

Your glossary comment that an open and closed collar are both closed sbould be changed as per my above theory even if you do not completely accept it.

Mr. John Danreuther August 24, 1998

[redacted]

Dear "W.C.N.G." of P.C.G.S. aka J.D.

On page 289 of O.G.T.C.G. & C.D., a forgery of an 1852 $10 US Assay Office proof-like piece is mentioned. Would you be kind enough to obtain for us a picture and all other information you may have as to this item. It would be much appreciated.

E.P.N.N.E.S.

By

To: J. Dannreuther
September 1, 1998

From: E. P. Newman

As to the Bay Area forgeries the use of a common 1835 half cent indicates that the coin could be destroyed to make a spark erosion die or a set of impact dies. A scarce coin would not have been used for destruction. Making 1835 forged half cents was not a moneymaking project. You say there were other coins forged by the same process? I have never seen one of the pieces you describe.

Bay Area forgeries I wrote up were published in the April 1979 "Numismatist", pp. 735-741, under the title "Superb Numismatic Forgeries are Upon Us".

I believe Jack Beymer would be helpful, if you could ask him about the matter. Ask him and do not wait for the Long Beach show, as you need the data for your book. Please advise me what you find out.

To: John Dannreuther September 1, 1998

From: Eric P. Newman

It is not too late to change the cover on the second printing of your book to get your name on it. Insist on it.

It is not too late to have a few copies of the second printing remain unbound and have them put in hard covers. They owe this to you. They are trampling on you if they don't. Add Rick's name also.

You may be a grader but don't get downgraded when you should have been upgraded. Dr. Sheldon should be and is downgraded, not you.

June 18, 1974

Dear Dick,

Your pictures of Kate were a delightful father's day surprise from Linda and Peter. It is an amazing person who furnishes father's day presents for friends and also shoots a hole in one on the same day.

Evelyn joins me in thanking you and Peggy.

Cordially,

Mr. Richard Danziger
950 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

August 5, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Danziger
155 East 69th Street
New York, NY 10021

Dear Peggy and Dick:

When Evelyn and I visited your teahouse facility, I told you that I would see if I could find an appropriate payment for a cup of tea as of the date when the tea ceremony generally began. I, therefore, enclose payment for a cup of tea to be consumed at some future date when the tea leaves indicate it is timely.

Not being able to read Japanese, I must rely on you or your group to let me know if the enclosed payment is of the proper period. I believe it is a Japanese bronze cash coin of the early 17th century minted in Tokyo and with the legend KANEI TSU HO. If this is not correct, please send it back and we will try again.

We were delighted with the beauty and the charm of the teahouse and fully realize the amount of planning and work which have gone into its development. You should be very proud of your accomplishment.

Evelyn and I always enjoy being with you.

Cordially,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Encl.

[redacted]

December 9, 2001

Dear Eric Newman,

I enjoyed our conversations a few weeks ago. The enclosed lists of records, in archives or on microfilm, might help in tracking down Samuel Herman Grunauer.

I've taken the liberty of also enclosing a few rubbings, front and back, of my father's old copper coin. Perhaps you recognize it?

Best wishes to you and your family for a Happy Chanukah.

Sincerely yours,

Murray B. Barnish

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

December 12, 2001

[redacted]

Dear Murray:

Thanks for your extensive help. I sent off the information and await a reply.

The coin you have is from the Province of Holland (HOL LAN DIA) in The Netherlands. It is a low grade silver 2 stuiver struck in Amsterdam. The denomination 2 S straddles the Coat of Arms. The date is not clear in the rubbings but seems to be 1755.

Light those candles and thrive.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

January 5, 1970

Professor Lewis E. Davids
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri

Dear Professor Davids:

I received a Christmas present which delighted me. It was BANKING IN MID AMERICA which you and Prof. Hubbard wrote. I have studied this subject for years in connection with assembling a collection of Missouri money and I, therefore, can appreciate the extensive and careful research which went into writing your book. I congratulate you and your coauthor on a fine accomplishment.

I am always adding source material to my numismatic library and wonder if Cole's 1906 Master's Thesis is on microfilm or if I can make a Xerox of it.

If you ever come to St. Louis (my friend, Jack Wright, the University's attorney will fly you here if we ask him), I believe you will enjoy seeing my ten volume collection of Missouri money. I also would like to discuss a project which one of your students might wish to participate in writing, namely, a historical and descriptive account of the circulating money of Missouri.

Please let me hear from you at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 26, 1974

Mr. John Davidson
Attorney at Law
721 Olive Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Dear John:

You were very thoughtful to send me the specially endorsed Federal Reserve Notes of Mrs. Neff. Two signatures of hers are always better than one. When money which is not to be spent is given as a present, this justifies an out of pocket reimbursement which is enclosed.

Than you again.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

Encl.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

September 21, 1983

Mr. John L. Davidson, Jr.
Greenfield & Davidson
721 Olive Street, Suite 1516
St. Louis, MO 63101

Dear John:

This organization is glad to receive from you a Short Snorter from World War II with the signatures including two great Americans, Richard E. Byrd and John L. Davidson, Jr..

Thank you for thinking of us.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

JOHN L. DAVIDSON, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW

GREENFIELD & DAVIDSON
1516 CHEMICAL BUILDING
721 OLIVE STREET
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63101

(314) 241-5735

May 25, 1976

Memorandum

Milton Greenfield telephoned me today to advise me that Kenneth Humphrey, Deputy Public Administrator of the County of St. Louis has two estates in which they need help. The estates involve Merrill Davidson who died first and his wife Charlotte Davidson who died second. There are safe deposit boxes belonging to them which contain several thousand pounds of coins. He is to contact me in connection with their sale.

EPN:jah

Mildred Davidson
Box 853
Hannibal Mo 63401

We usually give information only on coins and currency. If you have items to sell we will be glad to review your list and see if the museum can use any. We may have to see the items for proper identification. We hope we have been helpful.

Eric P. Newman

FROM THE DESK OF **ERIC P. NEWMAN**

8/20/85

Dear Mr Newman,

It is my understanding that you have a museum & buy old paper money. I have several different old bills & might be interested in selling. Do you just buy paper or do you buy silver money & old stamps?

I could send you a list of paper money that I have if you are interested.

Thank you
Mildred Davidson
Box 853
Hannibal Mo
63401

Answered

American Philatelic Society

ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON
DIRECTOR
915 COURT STREET
FULTON, MO. 65251

April 8, 1974

Dear Mr. Newman,

In conversation with Mr. Hennion, I learned that you are informed on the matter of paper currency. The enclosed photostats are of two early Watermain pieces belonging to a friend of mine who asked me if I could determine whether or not they were of value.

I would be most grateful to you if you could supply any information or appraisal.

Sincerely,

Robert L. D. Davidson

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

April 10, 1974

Mr. Robert L. D. Davidson
American Philatelic Society
915 Court Street
Fulton, Missouri 65251

Dear Mr. Davidson:

The two pieces of Virginia paper money which you inquire about are listed and valued in the catalogue I wrote in 1966. Both pieces are listed as being worth $50.00 in fine condition and $27.50 in very good condition. The $55.00 piece is in fine condition and the $80.00 piece, because of its missing corner, is probably in very good condition only. Selling these items for this price is not easy as these are retail prices.

I hope we have been helpful.

Very truly yours,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

Robt. L. D. Davidson

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April 12, 1974

Dear Mr. Newman,

Many thanks for your prompt reply to my inquiry concerning the Virginia currency. I passed along your reply to the owner. I don't know what her intentions will be but she might try to seek an agreement with you.

When you have a stamp or cover you desire appraised, I'll be happy to return the favor.

Sincerely,

Robert L. D. Davidson

July 26, 1967

Dear Paul,

Thanks, so much, for the book. I just picked it up.

I look forward to reading the comments in it.

Cordially,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

From the Bourse Table of

Midas Coin & Stamp Co., Inc.

8909 St. Charles Rd.
St. Louis 14, Mo.
6711 Clayton Rd.
St. Louis 17, Mo.

March 28, 1963

Dear Mr. Newman,

Am sending you this coin per our conversation at the St. Louis Spring Coin Show. Although it is certainly only silver plated I am wandering if it could still be authenic as I have heard the Ancient Mint Masters were notorius in the swindeling of the government. I would appreciate any thing you can tell me on this coin as I would not want to offer it for sale if I felt there was any doubt in its being authentic. As near as I can figure it seems to be a Tetradrachm of Alexander the Great about 336 to 323 BC. Thanks for your time and trouble.

Sincerely,
Dusty Royer
Dusty Royer

ST. LOUIS COIN SHOW, MARCH 23 - 24, 1963

St. Louis, Mo.

Courtesy of Numismatic News, Iola, Wisconsin

April 10, 1963

Mr. A. Paul Davis
1501 Blue Bell Lane
St. Louis 19, Missouri

Dear Paul:

The enclosed Alexander the Great piece was sent to me by Midas Coin Company, 8909 St. Charles Road, St. Louis 14, Missouri. Its specific gravity is 10.7. Its weight is 251½ grains. The edge of the coin is completely unnatural but is good silver.

Can you tell me, positively, whether it is a forgery, inyour opinion. I will appreciate it.

Cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

EDISON BROTHERS STORES INC.
400 WASHINGTON AVENUE · ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

ERIC P. NEWMAN
SECRETARY

April 10, 1963

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1501 Blue Bell Lane
St. Louis 19, Missouri

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Cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

RA 1-7300

Eric: It is my opinion that this is a genuine ancient Alex III tetradrachm. It has been badly used, probably carried for years as a pocket piece. But the metal looks good, and the die striking characteristics appear authentic.

Yours

The low places, in ears, eye socket, etc
have metal bearing the chrystalline character
of ancient metal. The points where
raised metal join the field, as around
the face, etc. have the correct
appearance of an ancient struck
coin, not a cast.

A. P. Davis

Dear Sir Newman.

Thank you for your letter of interest about my certificate. Enclosed is a copy of the front and back of the certificate.

Please let me know if you have anymore information.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Lois M. Hawkins

Lois Dawkins 3/31/82

In answer to your enquiry about the Kilpatrick Bros + Collins #5 note payable in merchandise this is a collectors item. Have you recently received it? I believe there are a large quantity which recently appeared from Cambria. Please send me a photocopy.

I would estimate a $25.00 value would be fair unless it turns out that a group of them were not found of this denomination.

I hope I have been helpful

Sincerely

Eric P. Newman

See Nasca lot #1740

P.O. Box 14020 St Louis Mo 63178

FROM THE DESK OF **ERIC P. NEWMAN**

P.O. Box 537
Versailles, Ky 40383

March 15, 1982

Dear Sir:

The Missouri Historical Society advised me to write to you. I have a five dollar merchandise certificate from, Kilpatrick Lewis + Collins' in Cambria, Wy., dated 1897. It is in excellent condition and never been used. Can you tell me if I have a collectors item or not? And is it of any value?

Thank you for any help you can give me.

Sincerely yours,
Lois Dawkins

P.S. I will send you a picture of it if you need it.

August 19, 1964

Wm.Dawson & Sons, Ltd.
Cannon House
Macklin Street
London W. C. 2, England

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith, in cash, is £5 10 sh. in payment of Account No. 991215.

I would be most interested to acquire any early books on British or American numismatics, or 18th Century Exchange Calculators which is what I just bought from you.

I also would like to acquire the Universal Magazine for 1750 as odd volumes often show up.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN
P.O.Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178
U.S.A.

EPN
atb

January 23, 1974

Mrs. Margaret Dayton
357 Islington High St.
London N1 England

Dear Mrs. Dayton:

You will recall that in late December I bought a snap box guinea or sovereign scale from you. It was missing its swinging coin pan. I had the right to return it but prefer not to do so.

Since your firm specializes in instruments will it be possible for you to find me one or two more of these boxed fold up scales? Also, you could try to find me the missing swinging coin pan which may be found on another broken one. I will pay a fair price for what you find.

I collect different types of these scales and will appreciate your help in completing the one I have and finding a new more. I do not need the string suspension double pan balances.

If you can find anyone else who has them for sale, would you let me know. Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah